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HOUSE ACTION likely will come the day after the committee acts, and Senate leaders say their of an abandoned quarry. branch will be only a day or so behind the House.

The compromise that broke the must be free to try without a jury Her grief - stricken husband persons accused of violating court

boat tried to keep the baby's head the Southerners and others who shortly before 3 a.m., some 35 insisted on jury trials in criminal feet below the rim of the large All, including the child, had life contempt cases: In a voting rights cliff-like pit. jackets. They swam to tiny, un- case, if a judge elects to conduct a penalty greater than \$300 fine or clay, almost glue-like from 11/2 held a contract.

> The overall maximum penalty provided by the bill in six months' imprisonment and \$1,000

lands off famed Old Orchard Summer Resort's Jail Overflowing

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. (P)-Not all of the holidayers in this re- not present when the dogged sort area are enjoying the sun. The Warren County jail is over-

They said high seas breaking to the maximum of 23 set by the had been dropped into the quarry over the boat forced them to turn state. But Sheriff Carl K. McKoy recently back to the mainland about noon- expects more over the weekend. time. Moments later they were Most of the prisoners are await-COLUMBUS (P)-Franklin Coun- swamped. Mrs. Cole came ashore ing action by the grand jury that will convene early next month.

Into Its Second Day Gear

opens today

during the fair.

Future Farmers of America and The fat lamb auction is at 7

4-H teen-agers judging sheep to p. m., the barrow auction at 8.

COLUMBUS (P) - Farmers' and FFA sheep judging, followed went to Marilyn Harrer, Bucyrus,

The All-Ohio Boys Band will

perform before the grandstand

show begins tonight. The group

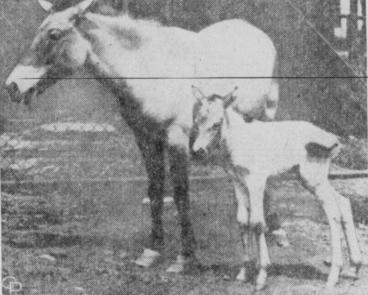
will make six daily appearances

Friday, Janet Earhart, Rt. 3,

Today's event also include 4-H phies and 25 medals. Second place from throughout the state.

ued judging in the draft horse Lebanon.

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born baby tarpan stands beside its mother at the Catskill game farm near Albany, N. Y. The filly is the first of its kind to be foaled in this country in 42 years. The tarpan is a wild horse ori-ginating on the steppes of central Asia.

3 Small Sisters

three little sisters from the bottom pressed by searchers Friday night which sent two large truck loads

intensive search of this commun-Valley innorth central Illinois. More than 100 workmen, man-

THE PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs.

search ended. The Gurnseys have five other children.

sporting goods store, and Oscar vestigation of burglaries. Smith, a Dixon fireman, were manning spades when they came upon the three lifeless forms was deputized to aid his father, operative shock and physicians That reduced the jail population of the maximum of 23 set by the land had been all a large tree several yards deep in the fill which of the maximum of 23 set by the land had been all a large tree several yards deep in the fill which land had been all a large tree several yards deep in the fill which land had been all a large tree several yards deep in the fill which land had been all a large tree several yards deep in the fill which land had large tree several yards deep in the fill which large tree se

The girls were sitting, their small hands over their faces, indicating that they might have

DIXON, Ill. (P) - Weary rescue tion of the cliff came sliding were drilled this week. Dynamite workers digging through tons of down from above. rain-drenched clay early today Fear that the sisters have been bration recorded by the Seismolifted the mud-caked bodies of the buried alive in the quarry was ex- graph Service Corp. of Tulsa,

Disappearance of the Gurnsey | ing to them were found in the quar- work was to be completed late girls, Nancy, 10, Ruthie, 9, and ry. Theresa, 8 on Wednesday after. The area where the search was The second well was started noon had touched off the most concentrated during the night, late in July, and rapid progress ity of 20,000 in the Rock River ing the rain-drenched quarry, is

muffled sobs "Thank God, we found them." someone murmured.

John Gurnsey, keeping an anxious sleepless vigil during the 21/2-day search, had been urged to go to their trailer home a half mile away to get some rest and were

Delbert Long, operator of

been playing when a large sec-

barrows and for a single barrow.

lightweight barrows for the sec-

ered a grand championship for

grand champion barrow and John

the heavyweight pen of three.

Killed in Cave-In

with huge search lights illuminatsurrounded by rough terrain and

woods and by miles-square series ning bulldozers, steam shovels and of quarries. Authorities theorized that the sisters perhaps were playing on a mound of dirt, clay and sand in which got under way in May, was the bottom of the quarry. The halted in mid-July and the rig mound was the beginning of a pro- moved to the Wilson farm. The grim findings climaxed nine ject to fill the abandoned pit-a project for which their father

Searchers speculated that the girls were buried either when a A sigh of resignation arose from cave they were digging collapsed the crowd of workmen. There were or when an additional truck load of dirt was dumped onto the pile from the quarry rim.

Telephone Call Brings Arrest of 6 Californians

telephone call and a 17-year-old the Jehovah's Witnesses sect. deputy sheriff resulted in the arrest here Friday of six youths terect omy (surgical removal of wanted in San Diego, Calif. for in-

Van Wert County Sheriff W. L. Clay and his son Richard, who Clay said one boy, James W. Before the operation, Bounke

Cremeans, 17, telephoned his San said, his wife made him promise Diego home from a gas station to he would not consent to a transask for money. San Diego police fusion - a violation of their sect's were notified and traced the call religious teachings. to the gas station here. The other five are identified as Friday, Mrs. Bohnke backed up

Richard Bell, 17; Carl W. Rucker her husband, a Long Island Rail Jr., 18; Robert Wilson Dorsey, 18; road employe. The couple resides nard E. Smith, 19, all of San Di- land. Hamilton, Ohio.

Schoolgirl Mum On Her Attacker

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-A Columbus, George, 7-Bohnke said: Ohio schoolgirl says she knows A television cowboy, the dog Rin show. Poultry judging also begins. Stanley Bull, Xenia, took grand who fractured her skull while va-The first day of harness racing championships in the FFA divis- cationing here but is afraid to tell ion for a pen of three lightweight for fear he will kill her.

Det. Sgt. Babe Littleton said Gretchen Myers, Sabina, took Hope LaVerne Brown, 14, told a top honors for her pen of three boy friend she was beaten while Ohio Bell Aides Plan walking back from a drive-in late To Respect Pickets ond straight year. She also garn- on Aug. 16.

Littleton said the boy friend told authorities the girl was whacked Ohio Bell Telephone Co. employes Herb Litt, Fredericktown, took with a stick by a man who tried represented by the Communica The loveliest lasses from farm- Troy, 18-year-old petite brunette, the FFA title for heavyweight pen to give her a ride. The friend tions Workers of America will ob lands throughout Ohio compete to- won over candidates from 32 other of three grand championship and said the girl told him the man was serve picket lines if Western Eleccounties to be crowned Junior also showmanship championship, waiting for her inside a house tric Co. installers strike Monday. income tax. Police arrested the And the grandstand show, which Fair Queen by Gov. C. William In 4-H competition, Dale Mc. where she was staying with her

HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)-

because of a "fusion of the two Specificially, he was accused in Focke's books for inspection. The hicky Nelson, Molly Bee and the started baton twirling 18 months ville, won the 4-H tractor driving cases of suspected Asiatic flu have for 6 a. m. Monday. Negotiations ago, little Vicky has won 77 tro- contest over 51 other contestants been reported from its bases in between CWA and Western Elect Germany in the last month.

Rig Will Go To Illinois, Kewanee Says

drilling at its second test well early Saturday and announced that it will make no further test in Fayette

County this year. The rig, on a farm owned by Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Miami Trace Rd., will be moved to Illinois with in a few days, company officials

at Tulsa, Okla., indicated. The drill, encountering extremely hard rock was halted at 3,494 feet, or probably hundreds of feet above the granite bedrock which was encounter e d at 4,704 feet in well No. 1 on the Edwards Hopkins farm.

So far as is known both wells were "dry holes" and no paying quantities of oil or gas were struck in either well.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the company may not make any further tests in this area, due to the type of form a tion found, although Kewanee has approximately 425, 000 acres of land under lease in Fayette and adjacent counties,

more than half of it Fayette. Two shallow wells, to be used for making an electrical logging of the well on Mrs. Wilson's farm, was exploded in the wells and viafter three pairs of shoes belong- of electrical equipment here. This

Saturday. made until the very hard rock, rivaling granite, was struck around 2,500 feet. It has continued to increase in hardness until the

well was finally abandoned. Drilling at the first test well

Transfusions Refused by Ailing Mother

EAST PATCHOGUE, N. Y. A-A 40-year-old mother of four children, whose religious faith bars blood transfusions deemed necessary to save her life, remained in critical condition today.

Mrs. Mary Bohnke and her hus-VAN WERT (P)-A long distance band, George, 41, are members of

Mrs. Bohnke underwent a hysthe uterus and the ovaries) at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital. On Thursday she went into post

In her few conscious moments

Gerald D. Paquatte, 18; and Leo- at Medford, N. Y., on Long Isego. Cremeans formerly lived in The transfusion cannot be given without the consent of Bohnke or

his wife. Officials said there is no law to force such a consent. Speaking Friday of his children - John and Paul, one-yearold twins; Patricia, 11, and

"They understand. I wish other people in the world would. We're putting all our faith in God. Death

is only a sleep."

CLEVELAND (A) - The 18,500 Ohio CWA director Martin J

Hughes said Friday night that "in accordance with our long standing policy, our union members will refuse to cross picket lines." A strike by the installers in Ohio

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, August 24, 1957

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Now, after many weeks, the bee

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A HOUSING SHORTAGE is indicated by this swarm of bees

which attached large slabs of honeycomb to the limb of an oak

tree on Lakeview Ave. Some of the white comb shows through the

layer of bees which cover most of it. The comb is 10 inches wide

duction of a 1958 crop of the com-

utilized in the calendar year 1958 for industrial 'development, housing, highway construction, or other non-farm use;

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of the program.

These acreage records must be can be signed.

THE 1958 acreage reserve regulations, as orginally announced, provided that the harvest of more itself. Under the modification announced Aug. 15, farmers who do tot comply with the "permitted BEES ARE constantly leaving acreage" provision will still for-

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Field Crops Day Slated

and normally would have been WOOSTER-Reducing cost of potato plants, you are observing a harvested in 1957 unless harvesting production of field crops through natural phenomenon, says E. C. of the crop in 1957 would have more efficient management prac- Whittmeyer, Ohio State University been in violation of a 1957 acreage tices will be emphasized at this extension horticulturist. These must be controlled on the acreage acreage reserve payment, the year's Ohio Field Crops Day, Sept. small fruits are potato seeds balls. (6) Must not be land on which 5, at the Agricultural Experiment or the true fruit of the potato.

production is in the growing, say er. agronomists. Insects and diseases

and how disease attacks plants and mon each year. how the danger from them can Irish Cobbler very seldom pro-

The outlook for control of spittle- abundantly. bug in 1958 will be presented and When these seed balls are cut.

high yields.

Increasing soybean yields by se-consuming. ecting the appropriate variety will As far as the Ohio gardener or head topics in the afternoon. New grower is concerned, these seed Farmers will be told how to get says.

and keep successful stands of birds-What's new in weed control ma-

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Potato Seed Balls Common, Worthless

COLUMBUS-If you find s m a ll date, after the winter acre acreage such acreage payments which are tomato-like fruits growing on your reserve sign-up is completed, agree- 10 per cent larger than the regular reserve. Cover crops may be plant- agreement will state the payment ed on the designated acreage, but to be made to the interested per-The fruits usually range from %4" Not all of successful field crop to 114" in diameter or slightly larg. they may not be harvested. The residence is eligible for cost - sharing must be approved by the county

The relatively cool, humid weath- conservation program. County ASC able.' must be fought. This will be em- er earlier this summer favored the phasized in the morning session development of these seed balls, on control of these pests, which according to Whittmeyer Ordinarinclude borers, ear worms, root ily, Ohio summers are too warm diseases, smuts and a long list and too dry for the development of these fruits. In the northern Pathologists will discuss when states these fruits are quite com-

be kept to a minimum. Demon-duce seed balls. Wittmeyer says, strations will show how diseases while some of the newer varieties build up after some crops, but not Katahdin, Sebago, and Cherokeeafter others, and how crop rotation will produce seed balls rather

methods given for combatting this you usually can find many flatagrees not to har est more acres serious pest of meadow crops. Soil tened, ovate-shaped seeds. If these than this "base," less any acreage insects in corn will be reviewed, seeds are removed, then cured and planted next spring, the resulting A CORN PLANTER demonstra- plants may or may not resemble tion will point out the importance the parent plants. Plant breeders of getting adequate corn stands have been using seed balls in the and correct fertilizer placement for development of new varieties, but the work is laborious and time-

soybean varieties better adapted balls are worthless, Whittmeyer

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age; field and canning peas and ments, participating farmers agree bank base crop has been planted 2 beans; oilseed crops harvested for to limit their harvested crops to for harvest or harvested within seed, hay, or ensilage; potato es their farm "soil bank base," min- the past five years, 1953-1957;

(including sweet potatoes); sugar us the amount of and in the acre- (4) Must not be intended to be utilized in the calendar year 1958 for industrial development, housing, highway construction, or other non-farm use;

(5) Must be land on which no crop has been harvested in 1958, except that such restriction shall and normally would have been of the crop in 1957 would have been in violation of a 1957 acreage

(6) Must not be land on which crops are planted in the fall of Station here. 1957 for harvest in 1958 or later years, unless the crop has been lisposed of in some manner other than by harvesting; and

shape, or nature as to make it impracticable to determine performance of the agreement or as would tend to defeat the purpose of the program.

UNDER THE 1958 acreage reserve program, a farm soil bank 'base' will be established for participating farms, In general, this base is the average number of acres harvested in 1956 and 1957, as determined by the farmer's county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. In an acreagrees not to har est more acres than this "base," less any acreage placed in the soil bank. This is his "permitted acreage" for har-

These acreage records must be in the hands of the county ASC committee in time for the committee to establish the farm soil bank base before an agreement

exports were set in wheat, rice, tree immediately back of a new large that part of it is visible, the acreage reserve agreement, soybeans, tallow and edible vege- farm house Glenn Merritt is build- regardless of the several thousands and also the loss of the payment

> BEES ARE constantly leaving acreage" provision will still for-Sometime in July a swarm of and arriving during bright days, feit the entire payment, but no bees attached themselves to a large and indications are that there are civil pencity will apply. limb of the oak tree, some 12 eight or ten pounds of honey now feet above the ground, and start stored in the comb attached to the

A HOUSING SHORTAGE is indicated by this swarm of bees

which attached large slabs of honeycomb to the limb of an oak

tree on Lakeview Ave. Some of the white comb shows through the

One of the most remarkable ex- the forked limb of the tree.

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and told to report for active duty

Dept. 2. The classification has

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state se-

lective service director, said "ac-

cording to our records, he (Han-

son) was accepted as passing mini-

mum physical standards." Holmes

been appealed.

layer of bees which cover most of it. The comb is 10 inches wide

ty" provision.

cantaloups; and specialty erops land:

(2) Must be suitable for the production of a 1958 crop of the commodity covered by the agreement; (3) Must be land on which a soi

not apply to a crop which matured reserve agreement;

(7) Must not be of such size,

The soil bank base for a farm will be established by the county ASC committee, However, it is the responsibility of farmers who expect to take part in the 1958 acrease reserve program to furnish to their county ASC office their acreage records of all soil bank base crops for 1956 and

can be signed.

THE 1958 acreage reserve regulations, as orginally announced, provided that the harvest of more than this "permitted acreage" would subject the farmer to both a civil penalty of 50 per cent of and how to fertilize. the payment which would have itself. Under the modification announced Aug. 15, farmers who do rot comply with the "permitted

DEPARTMENT of Agriculture officials emphasize that the "soil

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said the induction has been postponed pending an investigation 129 N. Hinde St. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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development of these seed balls,

according to Whittmeyer, Ordinar-

ily, Ohio summers are too warm

and too dry for the development

will produc€ seed balls rather

When these seed balls are cut,

the work is laborious and time-

As far as the Ohio gardener or

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'Cashtown " in 1837 when it had

the first store in the county paying

How to grow alfalfa on problem

soils by proper liming and fertil-

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cash for farm produc.

izing will be explained.

grower is concerned, these seed

Field Crops Day Slated At Wooster

potato plants, you are observing a WOOSTER-Reducing cost of harvested in 1957 unless harvesting production of field crops through natural phenomenon, says E. C. more efficient management prac-Whittmeyer, Ohio State University tices will be emphasized at this extension horticulturist. These year's Ohio Field Crops Day, Sept. small fruits are potato seeds balls, 5, at the Agricultural Experiment or the true fruit of the potato. The fruits usually range from 34"

> Not all of successful field crop production is in the growing, say agronomists. Insects and diseases must be fought. This will be emphasized in the morning session on control of these pests, which include borers, ear worms, root diseases, smuts and a long list of others.

of these fruits. In the northern Pathologists will discuss when states these fruits are quite comand how disease attacks plants and mon each year. how the danger from them can Irish Cobbler very seldom probe kept to a minimum. Demon-duce seed balls. Wittmeyer says, strations will show how diseases while some of the newer varieties build up after some crops, but not Katahdin, Sebago, and Cherokeeafter others, and how crop rotation influences the disease situation.

abundantly. The outlook for control of spittlebug in 1958 will be presented and age reserve agreement a farmer methods given for combatting this you usually can find many flatserious pest of meadow crops. Soil tened, ovate-shaped seeds. If these insects in corn will be reviewed. seeds are removed, then cured and planted next spring, the resulting

A CORN PLANTER demonstra- plants may or may not resemble tion will point out the importance the parent plants. Plant breeders of getting adequate corn stands have been using seed balls in the and correct fertilizer placement for development of new varieties, but

Increasing soybean yields by se- consuming. lecting the appropriate variety will head topics in the afternoon. New soybean varieties better adapted balls are worthless, Whittmeyer

Farmers will be told how to get and keep successful stands of birds-What's new in weed control ma-

terials will be another feature. Visitors will learn which chemical to use and when and how to Problems in getting satisfactory

meadow stands will be aired. Following this will be a discussion of the most recent advances in seeding techniques, with recommendations on when to seed, what to seed

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reserve, or who harvests more of the farm wheat allotment. While a tablished the per - acre payment Both a civil penalty and loss of the Acreage Reserve crop than his farmer may put as many wheat rate for land designated for the allotment acres under the program wheat acreage reserve on each as he wishes, the law now places farm. The national average rate of a \$3,000 limitation on acreage re- payment per acre is \$20.88. The

wheat in the determination of fu- changed for grain.

acreage allotments. before Oct. 4, 1957, may cancel or identical acreage for the 1958 wheat replace their agreements up to that acreage reserve, will receive for date, after the winter acre acreage such acreage payments which are tomato-like fruits growing on your reserve sign-up is completed, agree- 10 per cent larger than the regular wheat producers.

must be controlled on the acreage acreage reserve payment, the reserve. Cover crops may be plant- agreement will state the payment ed on the designated acreage, but to be made to the interested perthey may not be harvested. The re- sons. This division of payments to 11/4" in diameter or slightly largserve is eligible for cost - sharing must be approved by the county practices under the agricultur al ASC committee as "fair and equit-The relatively cool, humid weath- conservation program. County ASC able.

rate for Fayette County is \$27.80. Wheat farmers won't lose produc- Payments will be made in the tion history. Land put in the wheat form of negotiable certific ates acreage reserve will be counted as which may be redemmed for cash land devoted to the production of or, under specified conditions, ex-

ture farm, county, or state wheat Farmers who participated in any 1957 acreage reserve program, and Farmers who sign agreem cnts who designated all or part of the ents cannot be cancelled by the per-acre payments for their farms in 1958.

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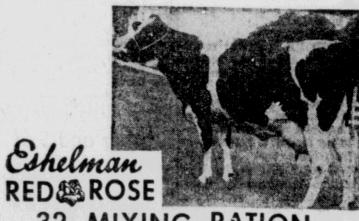
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Soil Conservation Gains New Converts

COLUMBUS-"More soil conser- life cover and food plantings. vation practices were appned by

measures a complished since July Noble 33 new springs developed. 1, 1956, as follows:

3,800 new cooperators enrolled with conservation districts, bringing the total to date in Onio, since 1942, to near the 40,000 mark.

3,400 new, complete soil-conserv-S. Soil Conservation Service.

ponds, 335 spring developm ents, district. plantings and 2,445 acres of wild- above Lancaster

"We are moving ahead in our conservation districts in the deplans". Kennard says.

These involve the upper Wabash ing farm plans were put into op- watershed, covering parts of the much in evidence. The movie ree-ation by farmers through assis- Darke and Mercer soil conservatance from technicians of the U. tion Districts, Marsh-run watershed, which includes portions of ets of the Camden youngsters who 16,000 acres of strip cropping, the Huron, Crawford and Richland lost no opportunity in signing up 20,000 acres of pasture establish- districts; and with the upper as "extras" when they were needment, 53 miles of terracing, 61 reaches of the Conotton, primarily ed. The pay— a welcome \$10 a miles of diversions, 1,150 farm involving lands in the Harrison dis- day

and 5,106 acres of tree planting, Work also is moving ahead on all vitally needed soil-and-water- the Upper Hocking pilot watershed ion isn't unanimous by any conserving methods were added project in the Fairfield District, means. Camden thinks it had litduring the year's period. Reported where two flood prevention struc- tle to lose by entering on a movie also are wildlife benefiting practures are already built in the Huncareer. Sure, there are some tices of 52,000 rod of hedgerow ter's Run portion of the watershed particularly, if the 've read the

Fayette County Nine IFYE **Logical Spot** For Pork Picnic COLUMBUS (P) Nine International

production with 128,400 head; sec- ens; Oscar Humberto Cordon, G., of the weather. ond was Clinton with 121,000; third Guatemala, Auglaize; Miss Jose- First, they all anxiously tuned stage.

These figures represent the number of hogs and pigs on farms the ber of hogs and pigs on farms the Chicagon will be in about "the bottle." It turn ed out about "the bottle." It turn ed out of the control of the contr

center of hog production in the Exchange, which seeks to promote thing-it could predict the weath- finally gets Allison). Philips takes state of Ohio. At the same time better understanding between na er. Rainy day ahead— the bottle the role of Tom in the book. Miss Southwestern Ohio always has been tions, is sponsored and conducted would cloud up. Sunshine— it was Turner, of course, is Constance. noted for pork production. Cincin. jointly by the National 4-H Club clear as a bell. of the important breeds, Poland butions China, was in Warren County and the breed was brought to perfection in Fayette County which also, is one of the leading corn-producing counties of the state.

More than 50 per cent of gross income on Fayette County farmers | COLUMBUS-Sixteen hundred is from the sale of hogs.

Exhibits at Fair Pictures Life of **Exchange Student**

COLUMBUS - Ohio's Interna tional Farm Youth Exchange dele-Fair building. The Fair will continue through next Friday.

color slides taken by Ohio IFYE's fords, 12 Shorthorns and 21 Angus, The picture, "Peyton Place," is at \$20.40 per cwt. on farms they visited abroad. The plus 146 head of steers. Those club unusual in that it stars several The Ohio Department of Agrialides are display in a "light box" members with swine projects are unknowns and features lesser culture said Monday's openin for easy viewing. Enlargements exhibiting 58 gilts, 69 barrows and known tilent. The only real star price of \$20.50 was 50 cents per of other photographs picture Ohio- 40 pens of three animals each. in it is Lana Turner, here playing hundred pounds less than last ans abroad and young people from The 4-H sheep show at the fair her first mother role. She didn't week's close. Tuesday was again foreign lands visiting in Ohio.

a large globe showing the countries Market lambs and barrows will teenagers, and besieged by auto at \$20.50, while Friday's close for IFYE program.

The program enables 'rm Saturday evening. youths from foreign lands to live and work for several months with junior livestock show starts Monfarm families in this country and day and runs through Thursday. young people from the United Judging of beef breeding classes States to visit farm amilies also starts Monday. Steer judging abroad. It is sponsored by the Na. is scheduled for Tuesday and a tional 4-H Club Foundation and the 4-H and FFA steer sale for Wed-Cooperative Extension Service.

are serving as hosts to 21 exchang. tests for 4-H and FFA mem bers es from foreign lands while seven are set for Friday, in the sheep young Ohioans are visit ing in bank England, Portugal, Chili, Brazil, Napal, Burma 'd Sweden.

more Soil Conservation District A FEW "hig!" conservation discooperators in Ohio, during the fis- tricts during the period were: Van cal year ending June 30, 1957, than We t 97 and Henry 91 new district in any similar period on record, cooperators; Van Wert and Greene, T. C. Kennard, state conserva- with 74 and 64 new complete farm tionist, U. S. Soi Conservation Ser- plans; Holmes and Muskingum, with 1,119 and 1,076 added acres In totaling the records from each of contour strip cropping; Warren, of Ohio's 87 districts, he cited the 192 pond and 10 miles of terracing; fast pace of applied conservation Wood 4,500 acres of drainage, and

> work with several sponsoring soil velopment of watershed work

Exchangees Now in Ohio

Fayette County is the logical Pakistan, Japan, Germany, Guate- like this before. Of course, I didn't spot for the first All-Ohio Pork mala, England and India have ar- like the way the book portrayed Picnic to be held Sept. 14 at the rived in Ohio to begin visits with people who live in towns like ours. Fairground here, hog producers farm families.

countries and the counties in which anything else." was Pickaway with 89,800 head. and B. Mukherjee and Hardev be only occasionally accurate.

Production is Ohio for two or three months beprobable two or three times this fore returning to their own coun-

This puts Fayette County in the The International Farm Youth on a local grocery shell for some carter and least family in the Cement Mixer

At Junior Fair

head of cattle, hogs and sheep it gained the admiration of the would fill quite a barnyard. It's populace in other ways, too. the number of animals 4-H boys and girls are showing at the Ohio people work in making a film,' State Fair Aug. 23 through 30, said one Camden woman, "I'm told map Many of the animals already have they make a lot of money, but now won blue ribbons at county fairs. I know they earn it.

The 4-H'ers brought more dairy cattle to the fair than any other kind of livestock-665 head-in- miles away. Everyone got up at brop \$1 Hundred cluding 202 Jerseys, 54 Ayrshires, and continued through to 6 p. m., gates are giving State Fair visitors 149 Guerneys, 194 Holsteins, 48 Red a photoview of rural life in foreign Polls, 45 Brown Swiss and 13 ner, Robson and his technical peomarket hogs in 85 central and one photoview of rural life in foreign Polls, 45 Brown Swiss and 13 ner, Robson and his technical peomarket hogs in 85 central and sometimes later. At the life in foreign Polls, 45 Brown Swiss and 13 ner, Robson and his technical peomarket hogs in 85 central and sometimes later. Milking Shorthorns.

The exhibit includes nearly 100 sters are showing include 33 Herenext day's lines.

Central theme for the exhibit is market lambs and nine entries in includes 196 ewes, 145 rams, 81 come up to Camden. "IFYE's Around the World," with the junior commercial flock class. MOST POPULAR with the local day's price was 25 cents higher

Onio youths have visited under the be sold in auctions scheduled for graph hunters, was Diane Varsi, and the week was steady at \$20.50.

Judging of dairy cattle in the nesday evening.

This year Ohio farm families | Sheep blocking and trimming con-

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Down on the Farm Maine Town Becomes 'Peyton Place' The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 24, 1957 3 For Film of Novel--and Loves It!

The camers have gone, and so have the stars. The crowds curious townspeople no longer mingle with the tourists on the waterfront to watch "those Hollywood

Quiet, picturesque little Camden (population 3,300) basks in the summer sunshine. All seems back to normal.

However, appearances can be deceiving. For several weeks, Camden has been playing host to movie company which has been shooting outdoor location scenes for the film "Peyton Place"

The picture is based on the best selling Grace Metalious rovel, which has come less than kind things to say about life in a small

mal, but the memory of the Hollywood visitors is still very mains the talk of the town.

And it jingles merrily in the pock-

ALL IN ALL, though, the opinbook- who think the association of Camden with the "Pevtor. Place" of the novel might be harmful and bring the place into ill-repute.

Even so the townspeople enjoyed the Hollywood visit, and they can't wait to see themselves and their old landmarks in the movie,

"I think this'll do our town some good," said Gleason Perry, al Farm Youth Exchangees from a citizen. "We never had anything but Camden is a nice, decent place. The young people, their native Nobody's going to mistake it for

County ranked first in total hog Rudolf Schneider, Germany, Ath. they left. Mostly it was the fault movie scene, too, is Lee Philips, "Peyton Place

was Greene with 108,500; fourth phine Tombs, England, Henry; in on the forecasts of the Maine was Madison with 95,300; and fifth Narendra D. Bokey, India, Noble weather bureau. They turned out to

to be some emulsified coc o nut sonales Selena Terry Moore enacts shampoo which ha been a fixture Betty Anderson, David Nels on is At Least He Gets on a local grocery shelf for some Carter and Russ Tamblyn is cast

opolis," the leading hog market in tension Service. The program is fi- ed this phenomenon with consid- movie. At first, it was intended to custody of a cement mixer

as extras- virtually the entire town participated in one pic n i c scene- the movie studio spent a gcod deal of money. However,

fathers voted their approval

Cast and technical crew were quartered in Rockland, some eight Ohio Hog Prices miles away. Everyone got up at ple got together for conferences, western Ohio markets during the The beef cattle which the young- while the players boned up on the last week averaged \$1 per hundred

> 25 cents lower at \$20.25. Wednes day was steady at \$20.25. Thurs-

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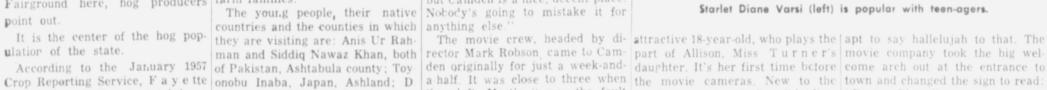
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Director Mark Robson mans camera as picknickers await sunshine.

who comes from the Broadway For three weeks, confusion reign- no particular damage. Cross, Betty Fields is Nellie gas station for advice.

Cross, Lloyd Nolan has the role of Oh yet, gas sales went up 30 per

Camden was more or less of an cree and a half-ton pickup truck. nati was once known as, "Pork. Foundation and the Cooperative Ex- At first, the movie people greet- afterthought as the location for the Her husband James was given

United States. The home of one nanced entirely by private contri- erable skepticism. Later, they grew do it in the original locale, which He got a can opener from the t) believe in it. That little bottle was New Hampshire. However, kitchen wall. She won a portable CURLER. This powerful feed was deactually saved the film company a that state would have none of that, opener from a kitchen drawer. lot of money by its accurate fore- Then they tried Vermont, which all They divided the pots and pans. so refused to serve as the site for Mrs. Stocks, 26, an auto club Since it used the local people the film. After that, someone reservations manager, testified B-Complex Vitamins; Trace Minerals

thought of Camden, and the town's Friday that Stocks, 30, an indus. and many others in correct, hightrial arts teacher, once slapped potency her and told her to leave. But it mixing-it is helping thousands of hos "CAN'T SAY we're sorry," com- was he who went home to mother. farmers make runty pigs thrifty and mented Fred Crockett, head of Mrs. Stocks will receive \$1 a the local Chamber of Commerce month token alimony. "I think it'll put Camden on the

Ohioans Steal Sturgeon Motoring tourists in the area are

NORTH BAY, Ont. (4) - John Napes, 25, and Ben J. Zupan, 46, both of Cleveland, were fined \$100 and costs Friday for stealing a 33pound sturgeon from a commercial fisherman's net

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that lead was scarce and costly, and as both are largely night ment due to war demands, and a substitute material for making cables to house telephone wires was prevent them from being killed in date than licensed in 1936. invented. Some two miles of it such large numbers. NEAR WHIRLWIND TIME was strung near Staunton.

It is the only place in Fayette

Dougherty, manager of the tele-these miniature "twisters" then phone company in this area, states slowly settles to the ground over is known as "Alpreth" proved to wide areas, be so much lighter than the lead cable, that it had a pronounced tendency to sway dangerously dur- dust, and in a few minutes the ing heavy winds, and even in light | wind in the little twisters was so winds, so the "balances" were at violent that al. lightweight matached at frequent intervals to give | terial was picked up and carried weight.

le is still in use by the company, and other litter are sucked up and and wherever it is used the bal- carried into the sky, somet i mes ances are attached to protect it for nearly a half mile before the from excessive swaying.

Take a look at the cable and the rapidly as they started. balances the next time you drive As a boy I used to run into the twisters keeping my eyes and down Route 62.

Once more the shrill, prolonged caused some of them to vanish alnotes of the cicada, or harvest fly, most instantly as the spiral force jar fly locusts, or "dog days ci- was broken. cada," are being heard throughout the community.

Their shrill noise is made by vibrating special sound organs on the underside of the abdomen, and their nerve-shattering notes may be vest, filled the air here and setheard for a half mile under favor- tled everywhere.

These cicada are related to the Block, N. Fayette St., owned by 17-year-locusts and their appear- | George Jackson, was underway. ance is almost a duplicate of their 17-year-cousins, except they the community in its grip with high are much larger, being 11/2 to humidity and temperatures up to 134 inches in length.

These locusts, harvest flies, or A violent wind, rain and electri-

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

I have seen these whirlwinds

start in very small spirals of

Grass, dried leaves from corn

little air storms disintegrate as

mouth shut to avoid dust, etc., and

by rushing through them I have

Air currents are responsible for

the whirlwinds, and during corn

harvest is the time when they oc-

Dust from the "dust bowl of the

Work of remodeling the Arcade

An abnormally hot wave held

cur most frequently.

20 YEARS AGO

101 degrees.

up in the vortex.

the Bell Telephone cable on the every 17 years. east side of Route 62, south of Staunton, but you probably never GIVE THEM A CHANCE knew that the cable to which they Now is the time of year when Oiling of catch basins to preare suspended and the gadgets the highways are being strewn vent mosquitoes from hatching, themselves were among the first with the bodies of half-grown was being done in city. the Bell Telephone Co., started opossums and raccoons. testing in the United States.

County and one of the few places year when whirlwinds spring up in I have ever seen where the cable the rural areas, usually on qui sunny fall days, and gradually with its "balances" (the gadgets increase in size and violence until suspended from the cable) is in they suddenly start disintegrating after striking different air currents. The new type of cable which Paul The refuse and litter picked up by

Apparently the new type of cab-

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whatever you may call them, do cal storm swept Jeffersonville and surrounding area, unroofing part of

A lot of you folks have noticed cust, live underground, but they the Gwinn Grain Elevator as well those peculiar gadgets attached to come forth each year instead of as causing other damage.

Work of rebuilding and widening three miles of Plymouth Rd from Route 35 westward, was under way.

Work was progressing on the Both of these animals are slow new city building with part of the It was during World War II movers, particularly the opossum, cost being financed by the govern-

prowlers, a motorist may see them The dog warden reported 1,300 in time to slow down or stop and more dogs licensed during year to-

Fred M. Hamm, 78, former manager of M. Hamm Co. fertilizer It is now nearing that time of plant here, died.



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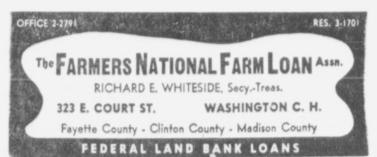
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vation practices were appued by more Soil Conservation District

fast pace of applied conservation Wood 4,500 acres of drainage, and measures a complished since July Noble 33 new springs developed. 1, 1956, as follows:

3,800 new cooperators enrolled with conservation districts, bringing the total to date in Onio, since 1942, to near the 40,000 mark. 3,400 new, complete soil-conserving farm plans were put into optance from technicians of the U.

S. Soil Conservation Service.

ponds, 335 spring developm ents, district. and 5,106 acres of tree planting, Work also is moving ahead on all vitally needed soil-and-water- the Upper Hocking pilot watershed ion isn't unani mous by any conserving methods were added project in the Fairfield District, means. Camden thinks it had litduring the year's period. Reported where two flood prevention strucalso are wildlife benefiting prac- tures are already built in the Hun- career. Sure, there are some tices of 52,000 rod. of hedgerow ter's Run portion of the watershed plantings and 2,445 acres of wild- above Lancaster.

Fayette County Nine IFYE Logical Spot For Pork Picnic COLUMBUS (P) Nine International

Fayette County is the logical Picnic to be held Sept. 14 at the rived in Ohio to begin visits with people who live in towns like ours, Fairground here, hog producers farm families.

ulation of the state.

Crop Reporting Service, F a y e tte onobu Inaba, Japan, Ashland; D. County ranked first in total hog Rudolf Schneider, Germany, Ath. they left. Mostly it was the fault movie scene, too, is Lee Philips, "Peyton Place." production with 128,400 head; sec- ens; Oscar Humberto Cordon, G., of the weather. ond was Clinton with 121,000; third Guatemala, Auglaize; Miss Jose-

These figures represent the num- Singh Gill, both of India, Perry. ber of hogs and pigs on farms the | The IFYE exchangees will be in

noted for pork production. Cincinnati was once known as, "Porkopolis," the leading hog market in United States. The home of one of the important breeds, Poland-China, was in Warren County and the breed was brought to perfection in Fayette County which also, is one of the leading corn-producing counties of the state.

More than 50 per cent of gross income on Fayette County farmers is from the sale of hogs.

Exhibits at Fair Pictures Life of **Exchange Student**

COLUMBUS - Ohio's International Farm Youth Exchange delegates are giving State Fair visitors Fair building. The Fair will continue through next Friday.

for easy viewing. Enlargem ents exhibiting 58 gilts, 69 barrows and known talent. The only real star price of \$20.50 was 50 cents per of other photographs picture Ohio- 40 pens of three animals each. in it is Lana Turner, here playing hundred pounds less than last ans abroad and young people from foreign lands visiting in Ohio.

Central theme for the exhibit is a large globe showing the countries Onio youths have visited under the IFYE program.

The program enables 'rm youths from foreign lands to live Cooperative Extension Service.

This year Ohio farm families are serving as hosts to 21 exchang. tests for 4-H and FFA mem bers es from foreign lands while seven are set for Friday, in the sheep young Ohioans are visit ing in ban England, Portugal, Chili, Brazil, Napal, Burma 'd Sweden.

A FEW "high" conservation discooperators in Ohio, during the fis- tricts during the period were: Van cal year ending June 30, 1957, than We t 97 and Henry 91 new district in any similar period on record, cooperators; Van Wert and Greene, T. C. Kennard, state conserva- with 74 and 64 new complete farm tionist, U. S. Soi Conservation Ser- plans; Holmes and Muskingum, with 1,119 and 1,076 added acres In totaling the records from each of contour strip cropping; Warren, of Ohio's 87 districts, he cited the 192 pond and 10 miles of terracing;

> "We are moving ahead in our work with several sponsoring soil conservation districts in the development of watershed work plans". Kennard says.

These involve the upper Wabash watershed, covering parts of the e-ation by farmers through assis- Darke and Mercer soil conservation Districts, Marsh-run watershed, which includes portions of 16,000 acres of strip cropping, the Huron, Crawford and Richland 20,000 acres of pasture establish- districts; and with the upper ment, 53 miles of terracing, 61 reaches of the Conotton, primarily miles of diversions, 1,150 farm involving lands in the Harrison dis- day.

Exchangees Now in Ohio

al Farm Youth Exchangees from a citizen. "We never had anything Pakistan, Japan, Germany, Guate- like this before. Of course, I didn't spot for the first All-Ohio Pork mala, England and India have ar- like the way the book portray ed

countries and the counties in which anything else. It is the center of the hog pop- they are visiting are: Anis Ur Rahman and Siddiq Nawaz Khan, both rector Mark Robson, came to Cam- part of Allison, Miss Turner's movie company took the big wel-According to the January 1957 of Pakistan, Ashtabula county; Toy den originally for just a week-and-daughter. It's her first time before come arch out at the entrance to was Greene with 108,500; fourth phine Tombs, England, Henry; was Madison with 95,300; and fifth Narendra D. Bokey, India, Noble weather bureau. They turned out to was Pickaway with 89,800 head. and B. Mukherjee and Hardev

first of the year. Production is Ohio for two or three months beprobable two or three times this fore returning to their own coun-

state of Ohio. At the same time better understanding between na- er. Rainy day ahead— the bottle the role of Tom in the book. Miss LOS ANGELES (P)—Mrs. Joan Southwestern Ohio always has been tions, is sponsored and conducted would cloud jointly by the National 4-H Club clear as a bell. Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. The program is fi- ed this phenomenon with consid- movie. At first, it was intended to custody of a cement mixer. nanced entirely by private contri- erable skepticism. Later, they grew do it in the original locale, which He got a can opener from the

Prize Livestock At Junior Fair

COLUMBUS-Sixteen hundred head of cattle, hogs and sheep would fill quite a barnyard. It's the number of animals 4-H boys and girls are showing at the Ohio people work in making a film,' State Fair Aug. 23 through 30, said one Camden woman. "I'm told Many of the animals already have they make a lot of money, but now won blue ribbons at county fairs. I know they earn it.

The 4-H'ers brought more dairy cattle to the fair than any other kind of livestock—665 head—i n- 6 a. m. Work started at 7:30 a. m. cluding 202 Jerseys, 54 Ayrshires, and continued through to 6 p. m. 149 Guerneys, 194 Holsteins, 48 Red a photoview of rural life in foreign Polls, 45 Brown Swiss and 13 ner, Robson and his technical peomarket hogs in 85 central and Milking Shorthorns.

The exhibit includes nearly 100 sters are showing include 33 Here-next day's lines. color slides taken by Ohio IFYE's fords, 12 Shorthorns and 21 Angus. on farms they visited abroad. The plus 146 head of steers. Those club slides are display in a "light box" members with swine projects are unknowns and features lesser culture said Monday's opening

includes 196 ewes, 145 rams, 81 come up to Camden. market lambs and nine entries in "IFYE's Around the World," with the junior commercial flock class.

be sold in auctions scheduled for graph hunters, was Diane Varsi, an the week was steady at \$20.50. Saturday evening. Judging of dairy cattle in the

and work for several months with junior livestock show starts Monfarm families in this country and day and runs through Thursday. young people from the United Judging of beef breeding classes States to visit farm amilies also starts Monday. Steer judging abroad. It is sponsored by the Na- is scheduled for Tuesday and a tional 4-H Club Foundation and the 4-H and FFA steer sale for Wednesday evening.

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Down on the Farm Maine Town Becomes 'Peyton Place' The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 24, 1957 3 For Film of Novel--and Loves It!

The camers have gone, and so have the stars. The crowds f curious townspeople no longer mingle with the tourists on the waterfront to watch "those Hollywood folk" at work.

Quiet, picturesque little Camden (population 3,300) basks in the summer sunshine. All seems back to

However, appearances can be deceiving. For several weeks, Camden has been playing host to the movie company which has been shooting outdoor location scenes for the film "Peyton Place"

The picture is based on the bestselling Grace Metalious rovel, which has come less than kind things to say about life in a small

Camden may seem back to normal, but the memory of the Hollywood visitors is still very much in evidence. The movie remains the talk of the town.

And it jingles merrily in the pockets of the Camden youngsters who lost no opportunity in signing up as "extras" when they were needed. The pay- a welcome \$10 a

ALL IN ALL, though, the opintle to lose by entering on a movie particularly, if the 've read the book- who think the association of Camden with the "Peytor Place" of the novel might be harmful and bring the place into ill-repute.

Even so the townspeople enjoyed the Hollywood visit, and they can't wait to see themselves and their old landmarks in the movie.

"I think this'll do our town some good," said Gleason Perry, out Camden is a nice, decent place. The young people, their native Nobody's going to mistake it for

First, they all anxiously tuned stage. in on the forecasts of the Maine be only occasionally accurate.

THEN SOMEONE told Robson

At first, the movie people greet-

Since it used the local people as extras- virtually the entire town participated in one pic n i c scene- the movie studio spent a gcod deal of money. However, it gained the admiration of the populace in other ways, too.

"I never knew how hard the se

Cast and technical crew were quartered in Rockland, some eight miles away. Everyone got up at ple got together for conferences, western Ohio markets during the The beef cattle which the young- while the players boned up on the last week averaged \$1 per hundred

The picture, "Peyton Place," is at \$20.40 per cwt unusual in that it stars several The Ohio Department of Agri-The 4-H sheep show at the fair her first mother role. She didn't week's close. Tuesday was again



Starlet Diane Varsi (left) is popular with teen-agers.

The movie crew, headed by di- attractive 18-year-old, who plays the apt to say hallelujah to that. The a half. It was close to three when the movie cameras. New to the town and changed the sign to read: who comes from the Broadway For three weeks, confusion reign- no particular damage. ed, with anxious drivers scanning

Arthur Kenn e d y plays L u c a s their maps and consulting the local Cross, Betty Fields is Nellie gas station for advice. Cross, Lloyd Nolan has the role of Oh yet, gas sales went up 30 per Doc Swain, Mildred Dunnock is cent. about "the bottle." It turn e d out Miss Thornton, Hope Lang imperto be some emulsified coconut sonates Selena Terry Moore enacts shampoo which har been a fixture Betty Anderson, David Nels on is At Least He Gets on a local grocery shelf for some Carter and Russ Tamblyn is cast This puts Fayette County in the eenter of hog production in the enter of hog production in th d up Sunshine it was Turner, of course, is Constance.

afterthought as the location for the Her husband James was given t) believe in it. That little bottle was New Hampshire. Howe ver, kitchen wall. She won a portable CURLER. This powerful feed was deactually saved the film company a that state would have none of that. opener from a kitchen drawer. lot of money by its accurate fore- Then they tried Vermont, which al- They divided the pots and pans. so refused to serve as the site for fathers voted their approval.

> the local Chamber of Comm erce. month token alimony "I think it'll put Camden on the

Ohio Hog Prices Drop \$1 Hundred

COLUMBUS (P)-Prices paid for pounds less than the previous week

25 cents lower at \$20.25. Wednesday was steady at \$20.25. Thurs-MOST POPULAR with the local day's price was 25 cents higher Market lambs and barrows will teenagers, and besieged by auto- at \$20.50, while Friday's close for

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Round about Fayette County A lot of you folks have noticed cust, live underground, but they the Gwinn Grain Elevator as well those peculiar gadgets attached to come forth each year instead of as causing other damage. the Bell Telephone cable on the every 17 years.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

east side of Route 62, south of Staunton, but you probably never GIVE THEM A CHANCE the Bell Telephone Co., started opossums and raccoons. testing in the United States.

that lead was scarce and costly, due to war demands, and a substitute material for making cables to house telephone wires was invented. Some two miles of it was strung near Staunton. It is the only place in Fayette

County and one of the few places I have ever seen where the cable with its "balances" (the gadgets suspended from the cable) is in The new type of cable which Paul

Dougherty, manager of the teleis known as "Alpreth" proved to be so much lighter than the lead cable, that it had a pronounced tendency to sway dangerously during heavy winds, and even in light winds, so the "balances" were attached at frequent intervals to give

Apparently the new type of cabfrom excessive swaying.

Take a look at the cable and the rapidly as they started. balances the next time you drive As a boy I used to run into the

HARVEST FLIES HERE

Once more the shrill, prolonged notes of the cicada, or harvest fly, jar fly locusts, or "dog days cicada," are being heard throughout

Their shrill noise is made by vibrating special sound organs on 20 YEARS AGO the underside of the abdomen, and their nerve-shattering notes may be vest' filled the air here and setheard for a half mile under favorable conditions.

These cicada are related to the 17-year-locusts and their appearance is almost a duplicate of their 17-year-cousins, except they are much larger, being 11/2 to 134 inches in length.

These locusts, harvest flies, or A violent wind, rain and electriwhatever you may call them, do cal storm swept Jeffersonville and

Mrs. Stocks, 26, an auto club the film. After that, someone reservations manager, testified thought of Camden, and the town's Friday that Stocks, 30, an industrial arts teacher, once slapped her and told her to leave. But it "CAN'T SAY we're sorry," com- was he who went home to mother. farmers make runty pigs thrifty and mented Fred Crockett, head of Mrs. Stocks will receive \$1 a

Motoring tourists in the area are Ohioans Steal Sturgeon NORTH BAY, Ont. (P) - John

Napes, 25, and Ben J. Zupan, 46, both of Cleveland, were fined \$100 and costs Friday for stealing a 33pound sturgeon from a commercial fisherman's net.

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knew that the cable to which they Now is the time of year when Oiling of catch basins to preare suspended and the gadgets the highways are being strewn vent mosquitoes from hatching, themselves were among the first with the bodies of half-grown was being done in city.

It was during World War II movers, particularly the opossum, cost being financed by the governand as both are largely night ment prowlers, a motorist may see them | The dog warden reported 1,300 in time to slow down or stop and more dogs licensed during year toprevent them from being killed in date than licensed in 1936. such large numbers.

NEAR WHIRLWIND TIME

It is now nearing that time of plant here, died. year when whirlwinds spring up in the rural areas, usually on qui sunny fall days, and gradually increase in size and violence until they suddenly start disintegrating after striking different air currents. The refuse and litter picked up by these miniature "twisters" then phone company in this area, states slowly settles to the ground over wide areas.

I have seen these whirlwinds start in very small spirals of dust, and in a few minutes the wind in the little twisters was so violent that al. lightweight material was picked up and carried up in the vortex.

Grass, dried leaves from corn le is still in use by the company, and other litter are sucked up and and wherever it is used the bal- carried into the sky, somet i mes ances are attached to protect it for nearly a half mile before the little air storms disintegrate as

twisters keeping my eyes and mouth shut to avoid dust, etc., and by rushing through them I have caused some of them to vanish almost instantly as the spiral force was broken.

Air currents are responsible for the whirlwinds, and during corn harvest is the time when they occur most frequently.

Dust from the "dust bowl of the tled everywhere. Work of remodeling the Arcade

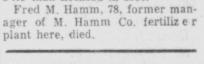
Block, N. Fayettte St., owned by George Jackson, was underway. An abnormally hot wave held the community in its grip with high humidity and temperatures up to 101 degrees.

surrounding area, unroofing part of

Work of rebuilding and widening three miles of Plymouth Rd. from Route 35 westward, was under way.

Work was progressing on the Both of these animals are slow new city building with part of the

Fred M. Hamm, 78, former man-





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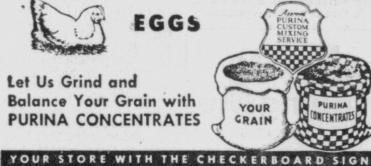
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Sometimes constitutional amendments, proposed by Ohio's Legislatures, have not been sufficiently publicized before an elec- . to provide that a person otherwise qualition for most voters of the state to have a clear understanding of what they mean.

Doubtless this is true of Fayette County voters regarding the proposals for four such amendments provided by the Ohio General Assembly to be submitted at the coming November election, for approval

As a matter of fact most of us here and elsewhere in Ohio need more explanation than we have had, to intelligently make our mark for or against the four amendments which will be on the Questions and Issues ballot we will receive at the polls next November 5.

Although the full text of the legislative resolutions proposing these amendments will appear in a legal advertisement once each week for several consecutive weeks preceding the coming election, it is our g u e s s that very few voters will read all the small type in which the legals will set forth the propositions to be voted upon.

For that reason we are setting forth here and now a summary of what the se proposals mean.

Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20 proposes to amend Section 4 of Article XV to provide that persons may be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 proposes to amend Section 1 of Article V fied to vote in Ohio, but who has not resided in the State for one year, may vote for presidential electors if he has resided in the State, county, township or ward, such time as may be provided by law and he is not entitled to vote for presidential electors in any other state.

Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 18 proposes to amend Section 3 of Article X to provide that the electors of a county may approve by majority vote a county charter changing the form of county governm e n t and granting it pow e r s concurrent with those of municipalities, and may in counties having a population of over 500,000 approve a charter providing for exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county with a majority of those voting in the largest municipality and in the county outside such municipal-

Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 proposes to amend Section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution to provide for the unlimited sale of water and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits. (This amendment is at present held up by an injunction suit filed by a number of cities and awaits court decision before appearing in ballot).

Is 'Moonlighting' Bad?

"Moonlighting" means that a fellow, who by union rules or the law or whatever other complusion works only 40 hours a week or less, gets himself a second job and makes a little more

Personally, I think that is a wonderful idea. Surely, a grown man can put in more than 40 hours a week to benefit himself and his family and most successful men do

A fellow is alive 168 hours every week and what most of them do with the surplus 128 hours is hard to understand. Maybe they just sit around and gab with the Missus until she is ready to drop dead from so much talk. Maybe that is one reason why the divorce rate is so enormous in this country.

The men who succeed in life do not limit themselves to 40 hours a week. No lawyer could get to the first rung of the ladder on 40 hours a week. He could

No doctor can make a career on 40 hours a week: most of those whom I know work pretty much round the clock and are lucky if they can grab a six or seven hours of sleep in a night. Certainly at the start of a medical career, work is constant and later on doctors have the deadly problem of keeping up with the new developments a reading task that is almost superhuman.

You're Telling Me

the lowly second - division New morality and hypocrisy. York Giants have pulled ahead of week, which may soon be a 30the first - division Dodgers. They hour week, needs to be analyzed are getting to California first-next | from the standpoint of what idleyear, in fact.

One of the chief reasons the New York club has decided to head that there are several million Coastward is that vision of Golden

The gold - seeking California. bound Giants, we read, will keep to the Fifty-Eighters.

At that points out Milt, the grave. merling printer, it took the Giants The argument could be used in Tre Ludowici Celadon Co. in New second or even finer than that New York newspaper editor, are approaching the 1960's even world. Horace Greelev.

The planet Mercury revolves around the sun every 88 days science item. Imagine- gett in g

Nationalist China's Order of the Precious Tripod is an honorary medal and not, as you might guess, an amateur photography

Voting in the French national assembly, according to a news dispatch, will hereafter be done by push - button. A sort of modernized version of the old 'rule-of-thumb'

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Those who make good, do it. Management certainly cannot limit itself to a 40-hour week. The really top men in management stick to the job constantly; otherwise the company goes to pot and in due course is taken over and amalgamated because the time-clock cannot be used by

management. The fellow who gets himself a white collar job and then says, 'Let George do it,'' sooner or later finds that George does it and moves up.

Of course, there are exceptions like the fellow who marries the boss's daughter and becomes an ornament, but I have known many a young fellow who married the boss's daughter, took hold of the situation and did as good a job as the old man, if not better. Maybe the father planned it that way.

onsibility. I have heard the man's strength. That depends up- | States in 1960.

on how much strength he has. Short working hours may be psychologically? There is a difpsychologically? There is a difference between leisure and had received a "divine call" to idleness, just as there is a difbe a candidate. He immediately

For example, the other day, I read of a lot of senators who got | Church of God. up on the floor of the Senate to make speeches praising Joe Mc-Carthy to the skies and pretending that they were sorry that he is dead. Many of them were the bully boys who broke his heart

and sent him to an e rly grave ers. I did not read a single speech asking God's forgiveness for the bearing of false witness to achieve political advantage. That is an ex-In one repect, you must admit, ample of the difference between

So the problem of the 40-hour

Americans who cannot be beaten down by the doctrine that a fellow must do nothing for himself. tence from the cradle to the er.

By George Sokolsky

she thinks she needs.

Church of God Bishop Seeks '60 Presidency

because it shows initiative con- Assembly of the Church of God scientiousness, ardor and family today formally endorsed their 64argument that two jobs sap a the presidency of the United

A. Tomlinson of Queens Village, socially a sound idea but is it N. Y., who calls himself "king of ference between nobility and sanctimonious.

That Speed Controls Time place the Stars and Stripes with the multi - colored flag of the

Bishop Tomlinsor said he was | SAN FRANCISCO P - Russian the Soviet scientist said. the Eastern Orthodox Church lead- slows down on objects traveling

Truckers Seek Titles

SPRINGFIELD P - Eighteen present do not detect any slow-Ohio truckers compete today for down of time on objects moving but must sail along with the four top honors in the annual that fast. They do show things least effort, depending upon ben- Truck Roadeo here. Today's four traveling at near the velocity of their nickname and not change it evolent politicians to pass laws winners will go to the national light increase in weight and this giving them a minimum subsis- competition in Chicago in Octob- added weight reduces their speed.

almost a century before they fol- the 1930's when Americans didn't Lexington, Ohio is proclaimed as scientists might be able to detect lowed the advice of that late, great know any better. Today, as we the largest roofing tile plant in the incredibly small chronological

the kids know that a dollar in one's pocket is surer than a promise from the bureaucracy and that when there is a guaranteed minimum, that is all you

The ambitious young man who 'moonlights' incidentally must make it tough for the fellow who tells his wife that it is against the law to work at a machine in the morning and sell salami as a relief man. The other fellow's girl has the cash to buy what

"Moonlighting" is OK with me MARION, Ill. (49) - The National

Their overseer, Bishop Homer

one of the world's most powerful scientists are working on a project religious leaders." He ranked him- which might be used to prove or self just behind Pope Pius and disprove the theory that time

He said his nomination for the presidency at election time would plained by one of them last night, be assured because 70 million people in the Holiness movement are which does not vary in frequency under his control. He said he by more than one part in 100 milplanned to establish headquarters lion million. in churches in every voting pre-

Bishop Tomlinson said he got his rights as "king" from the Bible. He promised an "awful workout" in his fight for the presiden-

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With a small child, however, it's When he questions you about

usually a little more difficult his patch and the need for it, give

problem. You can't just tell him him truthful answers. Don't,

patch because it's good for him.
You've got to use psychology.

The American Association of Orthoptic Technicians advises

If glasses are prescribed for a the doctor is going to help them

Remove them when you un-thirking person stop your young-

dress him at bedtime. In this way ster on the street to inquire why

he should soon learn to accept he is wearing the patch, the Asso-

clothing. In short, you help him "It's to make my eye strong

he begins wearing glasses, be A Reader: I took some aureo-

sure to compliment him on how mycin for pneumonia for about

If he admires a playmate who These symptoms have persisted

bespectacled television or movie Answer: It would seem you

star-they seem to be pretty have developed some form of sen-

out that he now has glasses just Usually this condition will pass

In many cases of crossed-eyes, injections and vitamin B-12 is

over the good eye to force more You should seek the advice of

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Russian Science Eyes Theory

the glasses just as he accepts ciation suggests he answer:

If your youngster is older when QUESTION AND ANSWER

also wears glasses, or perhaps a for the last five months.

dians these days—you can point too uncommon.

use of the poor eye. If this is sug-your doctor.

a natch is recommended worn

By RENNIE TAYLOR

AP Science Reporter

Their immediate goal, as ex-

it to produce an electronic wave

part of the Einstein theory. In

more slowly on objects traveling

altogether for one traveling at the

Light travels at more than

By developing a method to

measure time in trillionths of a

slowdowns on things traveling at

rocket speeds, such as velocities of a few thousand miles an hour.

This might be done by harnessing

a rocket with a microwave trans-

mitter that would send out a wave

If this wave itself slowed down

on the speeding rocket, it would

demonstrate the validity of the

Einstein relativity effect on time.

precise wave were described to

the Western Electronics Show and

convention by Prof. A. M. Pro-

chorov, a member of a 16-man

Soviet delegation attending the

The work involves the use of an

ammonia molecule, which vi-

brates naturally with great preci-

sion but not accurately enough to detect the Einstein effect. Prof.

Prochorov described means of stabilizing this vibration by apply-

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. (P)-

Eleven-year - old Ronald Henning found an egg in a field. He put it

in a can and kept it covered with warm ashes from the incinerator

at his home. In five days, a duck

hatched. Ronnie has added it to his

collection of a squirrel, a gopher

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Steps toward producing such a

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Sometimes constitutional amendments, proposed by Ohio's Legislatures, have not been sufficiently publicized before an elec- . to provide that a person otherwise qualition for most voters of the state to have a clear understanding of what they mean.

Doubtless this is true of Fayette County voters regarding the proposals for four such amendments provided by the Ohio General Assembly to be submitted at the coming November election, for approval or rejection.

As a matter of fact most of us here and elsewhere in Ohio need more explanation than we hav e had, to intelligently make. our mark for or against the four amendments which will be on the Questions and Issues ballot we will receive at the polls next November 5.

Although the full text of the legislative resolutions proposing these amendments will appear in a legal advertisement once each week for several consecutive weeks preceding the coming election, it is our guess that very few voters will read all the small type in which the legals will set forth the propositions to be voted upon.

For that reason we are setting forth here and now a summary of what the se proposals mean.

Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20 proposes to amend Section 4 of Article XV to provide that persons may be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

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Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 proposes to amend Section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution to provide for the unlimited sale of water and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits. (This amendment is at present held up by an injunction suit filed by a number of cities and awaits court decision before appearing in ballot).

Is 'Moonlighting' Bad?

"Moonlighting" means that a fellow, who by union rules or the law or whatever other complusion works only 40 hours a week or less, gets himself a second job and makes a little more

Personally, I think that is a wonderful idea. Surely, a grown man can put in more than 40 hours a week to benefit himself and his family and most successful men do.

A fellow is alive 168 hours every week and what most of them do with the surplus 128 hours is hard to understand. Maybe they just sit around and gab with the Missus until she is ready to drop dead from so much talk. Maybe that is one reason why the divorce rate is so enormous in this country.

The men who succeed in life do not limit themselves to 40 hours a week. No lawyer could get to the first rung of the ladder on 40 hours a week. He could not limit his reading of cases to

No doctor can make a career on 40 hours a week; most of those whom I know work pretty much round the clock and are lucky if they can grab a six or seven hours of sleep in a night. Certainly at the start of a medical career, work is constant and later on doctors have the deadly problem of keeping up with the new developments a reading task that is almost superhuman.

You're Telling Me

By HOYT KING

In one repect, you must admit, ample of the difference between the lowly second - division New morality and hypocrisy. York Giants have pulled ahead of week, which may soon be a 30the first - division Dodgers. They are getting to California first-next

One of the chief reasons the New York club has decided to head Coastward is that vision of Golden Gate receipts.

The gold - seeking Californ i abound Giants, we read, will keep their nickname and not change it to the Fifty-Eighters.

At that points out Milt, the grave. sterling printer, it took the Giants almost a century before they fol-New York newspaper editor, Horace Greeley.

The planet Mercury revolves around the sun every 88 days science item. Imagine- gett in g an annual vacation every three

Nationalist China's Order of the Precious Tripod is an honorary medal and not, as you might guess, an amateur photograp h y

Voting in the French nation al assembly, according to a news dispatch, will hereafter be done by push - button. A sort of modernized version of the old "rule-of-thumb"

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Those who make good, do it. Management certainly cannot limit itself to a 40-hour week. The really top men in management stick to the job constantly; otherwise the company goes to pot and in due course is taken over and amalgamated because the time-clock cannot be used by management.

The fellow who gets himself a white collar job and then says, 'Let George do it," sooner or later finds that George does it and moves up.

Of course, there are exceptions like the fellow who marries the boss's daughter and becomes an ornament, but I have known many a young fellow who married the boss's daughter, took hold of the situation and did as good a job as the old man, if not better. Maybe the father planned it that way.

"Moonlighting" is OK with me because it shows initiative conscientiousness, ardor and family responsibility. I have heard the argument that two jobs sap a man's strength. That depends up-

on how much strength he has. Short working hours may be socially a sound idea but is it psychologically? There is a difference between leisure and idleness, just as there is a dif- be a candidate. He immediately

For example, the other day, I read of a lot of senators who got Church of God. up on the floor of the Senate to make speeches praising Joe Mc-Carthy to the skies and pretending that they were sorry that he is dead. Many of them were the bully boys who broke his heart and sent him to an early grave I did not read a single speech asking God's forgiveness for the bearing of false witness to achieve

So the problem of the 40-hour hour week, needs to be analyzed from the standpoint of what idleness does to the individual.

If it is true that there are several million "moonlighters" in the United States, it goes to show that there are several million Americans who cannot be beaten down by the doctrine that a fellow must do nothing for himself, but must sail along with the least effort, depending upon benevolent politicians to pass laws tence from the cradle to the er.

The argument could be used in are approaching the 1960's even world.

By George Sokolsky

the kids know that a dollar in one's pocket is surer than a promise from the bureaucracy and that when there is a guaranteed minimum, that is all you

The ambitious young man who moonlights" incidentally must make it tough for the fellow who tells his wife that it is against the law to work at a machine in the morning and sell salami as a relief man. The other fellow's girl has the cash to buy what she thinks she needs.

Church of God Bishop Seeks 60 Presidency

Assembly of the Church of God today formally endorsed their 64year-old bishop as a candidate for he presidency of the United

Their overseer, Bishop Homer Tomlinson of Queens Village, Y., who calls himself "king all the nations of men," said he had received a "divine call" to place the Stars and Stripes with the multi - colored flag of the

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He said his nomination for the presidency at election time would be assured because 70 million peopolitical advantage. That is an ex- ple in the Holiness movement are under his control. He said he planned to establish headquarters in churches in every voting precinct in the nation.

Bishop Tomlinson said he got his rights as "king" from the Bible. He promised an "awful workout" in his fight for the presiden-

Truckers Seek Titles

Ohio truckers compete today for down of time on objects moving four top honors in the annual that fast. They do show things Truck Roadeo here. Today's four traveling at near the velocity of winners will go to the national light increase in weight and this giving them a minimum subsis- competition in Chicago in Octob- added weight reduces their speed.

the 1930's when Americans didn't Lexington, Ohio is proclaimed as scientists might be able to detect lowed the advice of that late, great know any better. Today, as we the largest roofing tile plant in the

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

NATURE LOVERS can have a field day with Edwin Teale's "Autumn Across America" (Dodd Mead), a companion volume to his previously published "North With the Spring." Even so well-informed an

exurbanite as Orville Prescott confessed that such items as the following were new to him:

1. On one day in the hunting season, three million pheasants were slaughtered in North and South Dakota alone.

2. Harvester ants close the doors of their nests with pebbles at night and open them again in the morning. 3. Salmon identify the

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Laff-A-Day



"Guess what happened to me during the Civil Defense air raid alert. I was directed to seek shelter in a bargain basement!"

Getting Child Used To Wearing Glasses

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realize that such things are designed to help their vision. With a small child, however, it's When he questions you about usually a little more difficult his patch and the need for it, give problem. You can't just tell him him truthful answers. Don't, that he must wear glasses or a however, emphasize the point. patch because it's good for him. The American Association of You've got to use psychology. Orthoptic Technicians advises You've got to use psychology.

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If your youngster is older when he begins wearing glasses, be A Reader: I took some aureosure to compliment him on how mycin for pneumonia for about two weeks, then developed diar-Familiar Trade-Mark rhea and cramps in my stomach. If he admires a playmate who These symptoms have persisted

also wears glasses, or perhaps a for the last five months. bespectacled television or movie Answer: It would seem you star-they seem to be pretty have developed some form of senmuch of a trade-mark for come-sitivity to aureomycin. This is not dians these days-you can point too uncommon. out that he now has glasses just Usually this condition will pass with time, but the giving of liver like they have.

In many cases of crossed-eyes, injections and vitamin B-12 is a patch is recommended worn sometimes of help. over the good eye to force more You should seek the advice of use of the poor eye. If this is sug-your doctor.

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AP Science Reporter

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Their immediate goal, as explained by one of them last night is to produce an electronic wave which does not vary in frequency by more than one part in 100 million million.

The slowdown hypothesis is a part of the Einstein theory. In effect, it says that time passes more slowly on objects traveling at great speeds and that it stops altogether for one traveling at the speed of light.

Light travels at more than 186,000 miles per second. The most accurate methods of measuring at SPRINGFIELD (P) - Eighteen present do not detect any slow-

By developing a method to measure time in trillionths of a The Ludowici Celadon Co. in New second or even finer than that, incredibly small chronological slowdowns on things traveling at rocket speeds, such as velocities of a few thousand miles an hour. This might be done by harnessing a rocket with a microwave transmitter that would send out a wave of near perfect timing.

If this wave itself slowed down on the speeding rocket, it would demonstrate the validity of the Einstein relativity effect on time. Steps toward producing such a precise wave were described to the Western Electronics Show and convention by Prof. A. M. Prochorov, a member of a 16-man Soviet delegation attending the meeting.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 24, 1957 5

Songfest Held At Wipert Home Friday Night

A candle-light hymn-sing and a special gospei program were highlights of the eighth anniversary songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC Highway west, Friday-night.

their family, gospel singers from C. Parker, can learn a lesson Jackson County, came to the in- from the soap salesman. formal gathering and led the group

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Brakefield reunion at Center

MONDAY, AUGUST 26 League of Women Voters meet with Mrs. John Case, Jupiter St., at 1:30 p. n. Board

Regular family night supper at the Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, chairmen, with Mrs. Rose Hughey and Miss Lillie

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27 Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Morton

at 2 p. m. Sheperds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets for annual picnic at the City

B.P.O Does No. 80 meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p. m.

McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull for picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wesley Mite Society meets

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Elmer Huchison at

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 Elizabeth Stuckey McCoy meet at the Fairground for a basket

dinner at noon

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TV Religious 'Sales' Studied

Cleric Sees Lesson In Soap Commercials

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truman and television, says the Rev. Everett NEW YORK (A) - Religion on

The vast viewing audience, he A medley of hymns for the can. explains, tunes in both types of "The housewife doesn't become

Organ solos interspersed through- a repeat buyer of some product out the evening ranged from "The just by being told a high-pressure Lost Chord," to "Lullaby of Bird. story over and over," says the Wipert's son Dan, a naval airman for 25 years.

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by naming their favorite form of success a program may seem to have been, very lucky-though all sex aloofness. (All on the unconmusic, their favorite performer. have, from the standpoint of truly such ventures were either oppos- scious plane, of course.) A September songfest will be reaching the audience, it is a fail- ed or passively resisted by Sara. Her fits of jealousy probably held, Mrs. Wipert said, although no ure if it is sectarian in purpose. The third angle of the triangle signify awareness of your flashes Its religious content must be basic is a lady in my own age group, of interest in certain other wom-

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The Rev. Mr. Parker, director of communication of the General marriage, and believe we could be for testy unresolved arguments, Council of the Congregational supremely happy together. Christian Churches and Yale Dion TV as originator, coproducer, writer and actor.

The program is sponsored by can a person endure? We move in So here you are, having the "trithe National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and the current 1 -film cycle is appearing er of the state, in Ashtabula County weekly on 78 television stations, is the farthest from the heart of eventually will be on 200.

"If you say something clearly and worthwhile to children, the parents will listen too," says the Rev. Mr. Parker, who criticizes the general run of juvenile programs on "insulting their intelli-

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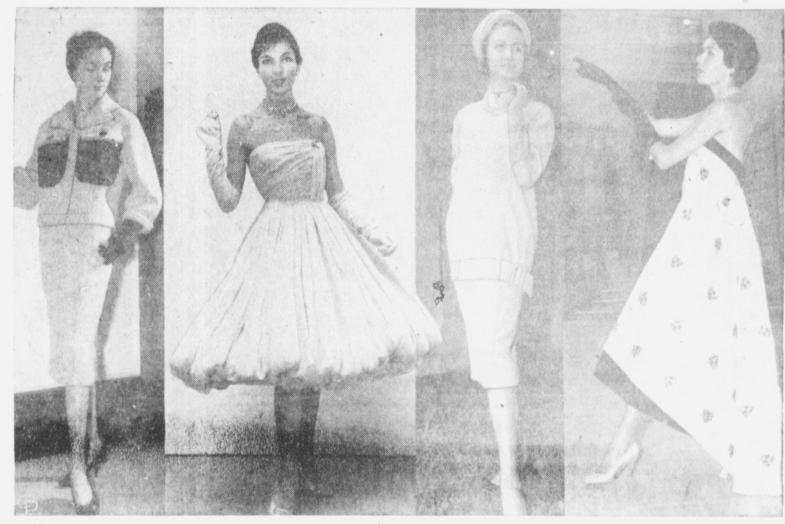
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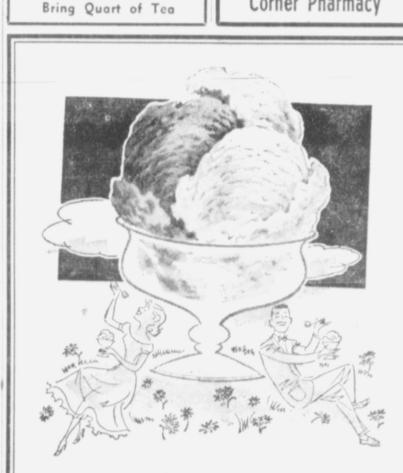


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Songfest Held At Wipert Home Friday Night

A candle-light hymn-sing and a special guspei program were highlights of the eighth anniversary songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC Highway west, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truman and their family gospel singers from Jackson County, came to the informal gathering and led the group in gospel singing.

A medley of hymns for the candlelight sing was prepared by Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Maude Howland furnished further organ music.

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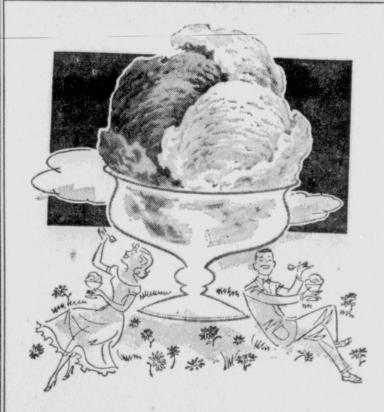


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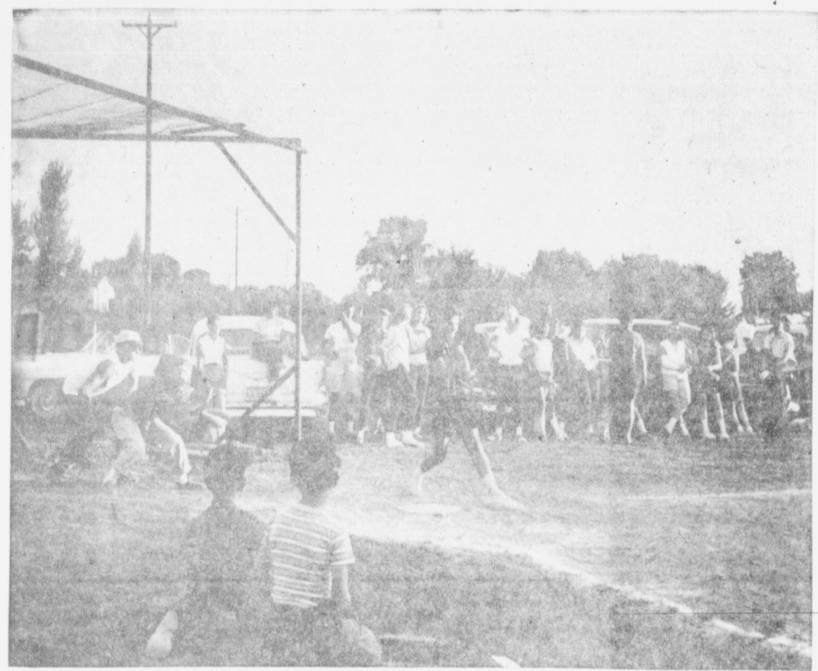




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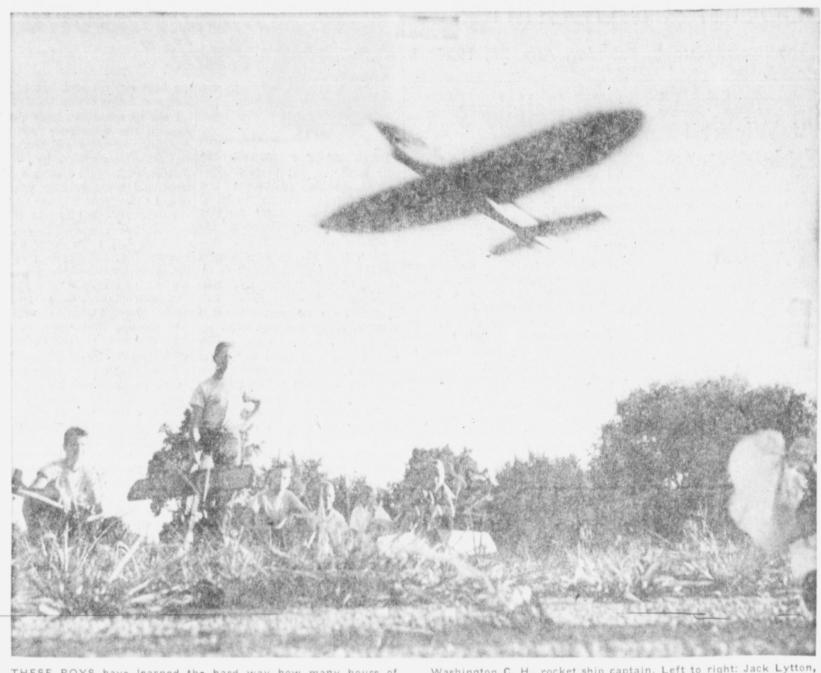
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In the National League, Mil-waukee blew a 2-0 lead in the 3-2 decision over second-place St. ski driving in all the Phillies runs. The Cards now have a one-point edge over Brooklyn, also 61/2 back.

Cincinnati finally shelved the longest losing streak in the NL this season - 10 - beating Pittsturgh 6-0 on Joe Nuxhall's fourhitter. The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 16 innings, matching the longest game in the league this year while \$2,000-

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the eighth that won it for the Phils. Joe Cunningham doubled and scored the first Card run and drove in the other with a fly. Nuxhall had three of 13 Redleg

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Rush, struck out 10 and blanked the Giants on three hits for eight innings before Willie Mays singled and Ray Jablonski doubled in the 16th. Stu Miller won it as the fourth Giant pitcher.

Johnson beat the A's for the fifth time without defeat, giving up two hits and a run in the first on a double by Gus Zernial. Bob Nieman homered in the first.

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Teenager, Mother Vie for Honors

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The long hitting 18-year-old Jo-Anne fought her way into the final Kabler 7 and 6 with a three under par round at the tree-lined

The final shapes up as a rematch of last year's national semifinal when JoAnne beat Mrs. John-Heister, Columbus, Ohio; H. O. 42 points, Pirates 42 points, Giants stone 1 up. The Seattle girl lost in Neil Askers, Stanton, Mich.; Jo- 42 points, Pirates 42 points, Giants the final to Marlene Stewart Streit National League this year.

Grid Giants Rumble On in **Exhibitions**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The world champion New York they rolled over the Los Angeles Rams 24-7 Friday night for their Borton, former Ohio State Uni- Dr. Hagerty 38-2 vs Dawson forfeit second straight win. The Detroit Lions came on with a great third period surge to down the Philadel-

phia Eagles 34-27 in Toledo. The Giants scored in every marker in the fourth. ing two touchdowns, Alex Web- tory of the season, kept Pirate batting average dropped four ing and the threat. ster one and Ben Agajanian a field- traffic on the bases limited to goal and three extra points in a first and second base. game played at Los Angeles. The Rams scored on Bill Wade's pass to Bob Boyd from 11 yards out in the final quarter.

The Lions also winning their second in a row, were down 20-10 the driver's seat, throwing two TD passes, and setting up another score they scored 21-points in the third quarter that iced the game. Layne had 17 completions in 24 attempts for 260 yards and two touchdowns. He kicked two field-

Tonight, the Chicago Cards face the Green Bay Packers at Austin, Tex., the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers tangle at Akron and the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts go at it in Cincin-

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Joe Nuxhall Pitches, Hits Reds to Win

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The Reds had lost 10 straight games longest nosedive in the

got three hits. He started the Red two-run onslaught in the opening to town Tuesday the spotlight was inning with a single to center and ran home when Bob Skinner muffed a double by Frank Robinson. brought Robinson in from third.

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Fair Fans Hope Woodling Redlegs to Win Sparkles as COLUMBUS (P) - Who will win the National League pennant? The Mantle Fades

CLEVELAND (P) - Gene Wood- to the Ohio State Fair said Friling is stealing the show from the day. One hundred thirty, apparent American League's top hitters, Ted ly more familiar with the league Gus Bell, a former Pirate, also Williams and Mickey Mantle.

with a batting average of .382. In the first game of a three- booth. Of three other teams listed A sacrifice fly by George Crowe game series, Woodling belted a on the ballot, Brooklyn got 75 home run, a double and two singl- votes, St. Louis 38, and Philadel-

beating out a hit to short. He Mickey Mantle, challenging Wil- the game for New York in the reached second on a sacrifice and liams for the batting champion- ninth. Trailing 4-1, the Yankees

Crowe's single and Wally Post's day night's fray between the In- ald's homer, a walk by Tony Ku

The southpaw also wacked a Woodling repeated his perform- Skowron and Enos Slaughter long triple in the sixth to drive ance. He hit a two-run home run. With two men on base and two The Rhinelanders put together Tribe scored a 5-4 victory over Daley, who relieved starter Ray a double and a single for another the Yanks in 10 innings. Mantle Narleski for Cleveland, was re-

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - Jo Anne Gunderson, a relaxed redhaired teenager from Seattle, met Winner of the Country club golf City, Iowa, mother today in the fi-Ann Casey Johnstone, a Mason three weeks ago broke only 67 of target Vandalia Handicap. Both league is the Red team which took nals of the National Women's Amateur golf title.

> The long hitting 18-year-old Jo-Anne fought her way into the final Kabler 7 and 6 with a three under par round at the tree-lined 38-36-74 par Del Paso course.

The final shapes up as a re-Friday night. match of last year's national semifinal when JoAnne beat Mrs. Johngames longest nosedive in the stone 1 up. The Seattle girl lost in 41 points, Dodgers 37 points, Card- the final to Marlene Stewart Streit National League this year. of Fonthill, Ont.

Grid Giants Rumble On in **Exhibitions**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The world champion New York football Giants continued to rumble down the exhibition trail, as they rolled over the Los Angeles Rams 24-7 Friday night for their second straight win. The Detroit Lions came on with a great third period surge to down the Philadel-

phia Eagles 34-27 in Toledo. The Giants scored in every marker in the fourth. quarter with Frank Gifford scorgoal and three extra points in a first and second base. game played at Los Angeles. The Rams scored on Bill Wade's pass to Bob Boyd from 11 yards out in the final quarter.

The Lions also winning their second in a row, were down 20-10 10 at a Presentation Night cere- at halftime. With Bobby Layne in the driver's seat, throwing two TD passes, and setting up another score they scored 21-points in the third quarter that iced the game. Layne had 17 completions in 24 attempts for 260 yards and two touchdowns. He kicked two fieldgoals and booted four PATs.

Tonight, the Chicago Cards face the Green Bay Packers at Austin, Tex., the Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers tangle at Akron and the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts go at it in Cincin-

Cincinnati Legion '9' Remains Undefeated

CINCINNATI (A) - Cincinnati's Bentley Post is the only unbeaten Hartford, Conn., with a 136, and team going into the semifinals of the American Legion Junior Baseball regional tournament.

Bentley staged a three - run surge in the seenth innivng Friday that brought the team from behind for a 5-2 victory over Chi-Woodson, complaining to Personnel cago Heights. Ill. Cincinnati will

Nuxhall, taking his seventh vicing two touchdowns, Alex Web- tory of the season, kept Pirate batting average dropped four ing and the threat. ster one and Ben Agajanian a field- traffic on the bases limited to CINCINNATI Crowe 1b Post rf Burgess c Hoak 3b McMillan ss

double made it 4-0.

in the final Redleg run.

Joe Nuxhall

Pitches, Hits

Reds to Win

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Cincin-

nati Redlegs have abruptly snap-

ped their lengthy losing streak

and southpaw Joe Nuxhall gets

The lefthander thriftily gave up

four hits and got three hits him-

self, helping nail down a 6-0 vic

brought Robinson in from third.

the lion's share of the credit,

Totals PITTSBURGH AB RHOA E Clemente rf Freese 3b Groat ss
Skinner If
Thomas 1b
Mazeroski 2b
Virdon ef
Foiles c
Purkey p
a-O'Brien p
R Smith p R. Smith p

a-Flied out for Purkey in 3rd b-Struck out for R. Smith in 8th.

CINCINNATI

RBI-Crowe, Bell, Post, McMillan, Nuxhall, (Bell scored on Skinner's error). 2B-Robinson, Post, Burgess, Bell, Thomas. 3B-Nuxhall, SB-Robinson, S-Temple, SF-Crowe, DP-Hoak, Temple and Crowe; Groat, Mazeroski and Thomas, Left-Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 5. BB-Nuxhall 1, O'Brien 2, R. Smith 2, King 1. SO-Nuxhall 5, Purkey 1, O'Brien 1, R. Smith 2, King 2, HO-Purkey 6 in 3, O'Brien 3 in 3, R. Smith 2 in 2, King 2 in 1. R-ER—Purkey 4-3, O'Brien 2-2, R. Smith 0-0, King 0-0, HBP—Mazeroski (By Nuxhall). PB-Foiles, W-Nuxhall (7-7). L-Purkey (10-11). U-Smith, Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore, T-2:16, A-13,223.

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Woodling Sparkles as tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Mantle Fades

The Reds had lost 10 straight CLEVELAND (A) - Gene Woodling is stealing the show from the day. One hundred thirty, apparent-American League's top hitters, Ted ly more familiar with the league Gus Bell, a former Pirate, also Williams and Mickey Mantle.

got three hits. He started the Red When the Boston Red Sox came two-run onslaught in the opening to town Tuesday the spotlight was inning with a single to center and on Williams, leading the league ran home when Bob Skinner muffwith a batting average of .382. ed a double by Frank Robinson.

game series, Woodling belted a on the ballot, Brooklyn got 75 A sacrifice fly by George Crowe home run, a double and two singl- votes, St. Louis 38, and Philadel-Nuxhall, who fanned five of the es to lead the Cleveland Indians to phia 14. Bucaneers and walked only one, a 5- victory. Williams went hitstarted a two-run third inning by less. beating out a hit to short. He

Bell's single brought him home. ship, won advance billing for Fri-scored three runs on Gil McDoug-Crowe's single and Wally Post's day night's fray between the In- ald's homer, a walk by Tony Ku The southpaw also wacked a Woodling repeated his perform- Skowron and Enos Slaughter.

The Rhinelanders put together Tribe scored a 5-4 victory over Daley, who relieved starter Ray a double and a single for another the Yanks in 10 innings. Mantle Narleski for Cleveland, was rewent without a hit.

The Yankee centerfielder, whose struck out Mantle to end the inn-

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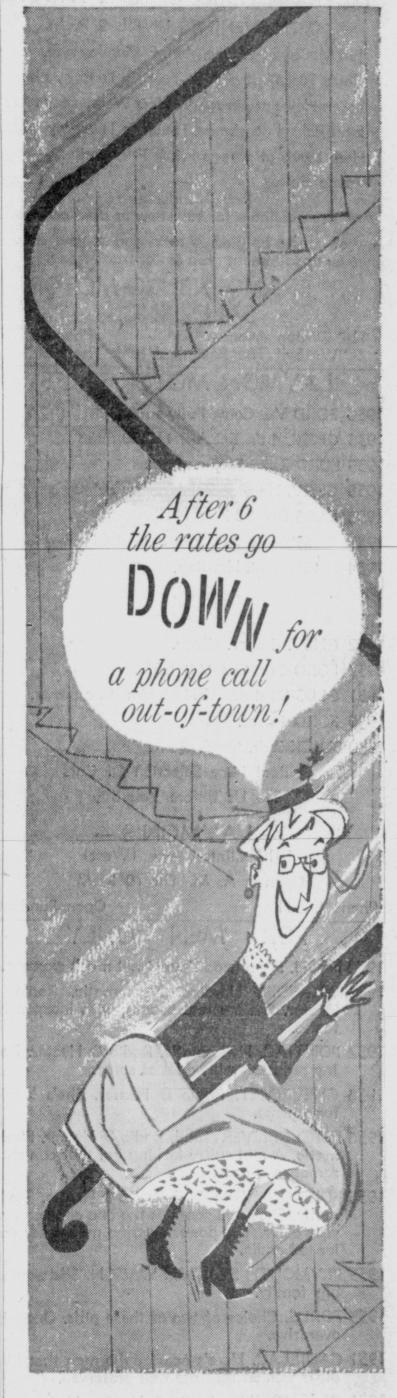
COLUMBUS (P) - Who will win the National League pennant? The Cincinnati Redlegs, of course.

At least that's what 131 visitors to the Ohio State Fair said Fristandings than the majority, voted for the Milwaukee Braves.

They were answering the ques tion to use voting machines on exhibit in the secretary of state's In the first game of a three- booth. Of three other teams listed

Mickey Mantle, challenging Wil- the game for New York in the reached second on a sacrifice and liams for the batting champion- ninth. Trailing 4-1, the Yankees dians and the New York Yankees. bek and pinch-hit singles by Bill

long triple in the sixth to drive ance. He hit a two-run home run, With two men on base and two a double and two singles as the out Mantle was the batter, Dud



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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

TOM TUCK FARM (Billy McCoy)
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
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SATURDAY. AUGUST 31
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
THE HERBERT FAIRLEY FARM,
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
WILLARD F. S. JONES—Executors of estate of Mrs. Hattie Littler, deceased, Household goods and personal effects. Auction House, 317 S. Main St. 10:30 a. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
MR. & MRS. FRANK J. MANN—sale
of household goods and miscellaneous
items, 907 Forest St., Washington C. H.
1:00 p. m. Wirn & Weade, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MRS. D. F. BRIGGS — Closing out
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of Austin, 4 miles east of Good Hope
1/2 south of Austin-Good Hope road 67
Sever road. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Amos L. Bowsher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn L. Lee, 314 Forest St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Amos L. Bowsher, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduci a ry within four months or forever be barred.

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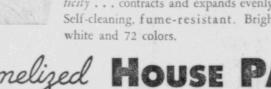
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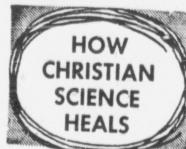
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
J. B. WALN—Closing out sale of registered Chester White hogs. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
O. F. STURGEON — Closing out sale of dairy cows, hogs, sheep and farm equipment 6 miles south of Washington C. H., 9 miles north of Greenfield, ½ east of Rt. 70 on Sturgeon Mill Road, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6759
Date August 22, 1957
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Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6753

142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H. Date August 8, 1957 Attorney Richard Rankin

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11.26 "The Gift." Charles Bover, Mauren O'Sullivan,
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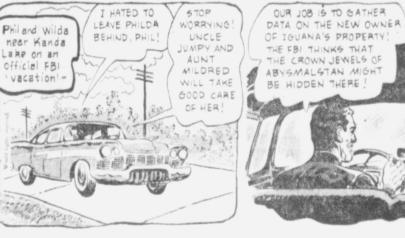
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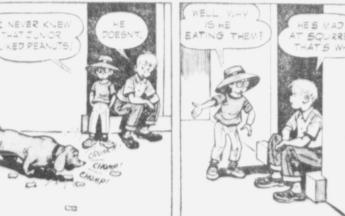


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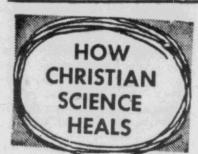
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
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No. E-6753
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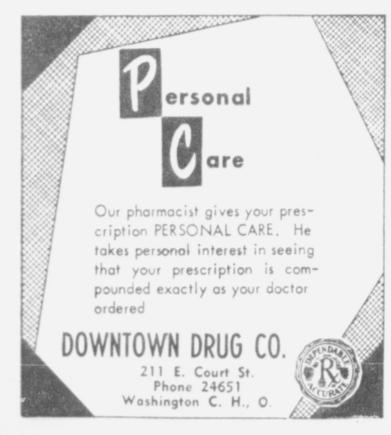
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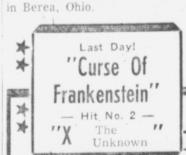
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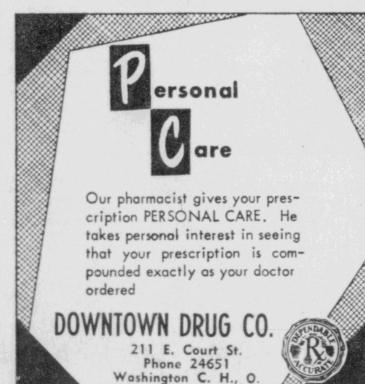
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1.16-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.19-1.23
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Officers and committee chair

men of the Central Parent-Teach-

er Assn. met Friday night to dis-

cuss plans for the coming year. Meeting dates were set for Oct.

2, Dec. 4, Jan. 29, and April 2.

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